

First Class Shoe and Harness Repairs
All work: "Satisfaction Guaranteed." Also High-Grade DEXTER SHOES, made to measure, and are guaranteed to fit.
STEVE HLYNKA, IRMA, ALBERTA

IRMA TIMES

Vol. 18, No. 24

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 10, 1934.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

R.D. Smallwood Conservative Candidate Wainwright Const.

Will Contest Seat Now Held by
Hon. J. R. Love, Prov. Treasurer

At a Conservative convention held in Wainwright on Wednesday, Mr. R. D. Smallwood, of Irma district, was the unanimous choice of the convention as candidate in the provincial constituency of Wainwright at the next provincial election.

The convention which was addressed by a number of the party leaders in Alberta was fairly well attended and keen interest was taken in the proceedings.

Mr. Smallwood in his acceptance of the nomination thanked the convention for the honor which the gathering had bestowed upon him, and he realized the great responsibilities attached thereto. He pledged himself to do the best for all classes of people should he be successful in the coming election.

Mr. Smallwood is a farmer in the Irma district and is reeve of the Municipal District of Battle River, a position which he has held for several years. He has always taken a keen and active interest in municipal affairs and is well posted on political matters both in the provincial and federal field.

Steps will be taken to organize the constituency as soon as possible.

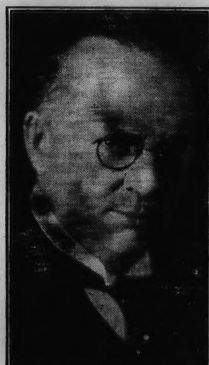
LIST OF SPECIAL PRIZES FOR SCHOOL FAIR TODAY

Percy Jones, \$1.00 for first prize in class 32; 1.00 for best in class 35; \$1.00 for best in class 36; \$1.00 for best in class 37; \$1.00 for best in class 38.

J. Fletcher, for most points in classes 50 to 54, \$1.25; classes 55 to 59, \$1.25; classes 60 to 65, \$1.25; class 66 best, \$1.25.

W. Frickleton, for best writing in grades 6, 7, and 8, three verses of "Lead Kindly Light" in ink; first, pen and pencil set, value \$3.25; second, fountain pen \$1.25 value.

HON. R. B. BENNETT



Prime Minister of Canada and Leader of the Conservative Party that Mr. R. D. Smallwood will represent in the next provincial general election.

• TRAVEL BARGAIN
to points
in British Columbia
Blue River, Prince George
and west to
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
1c PER MILE—good in day
coaches only.
1c PER MILE—good in
tourist sleepers on pay-
ment of regular berth fare.
Stoppers Jasper and West
Dates of Sale:
August 15th to 25th
Return limit 21 Days
Ask the Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W443-34

Tells of Efficiency of Scandinavian
Education of Young Men and Women

Viking, August 9th.

The problem of education is as old as animal life itself, going back to the days when the first animal of some higher form of animal life limited its mother in the acts of food-getting and self-defense. The modern problem of education is to educate first the child and then the adult, and it is in adult education that one finds the greatest difficulties. For this reason society should be ever willing to learn from the experience and teachings of those who have made some progress along this line.

It was the great privilege of the people in the Viking community to learn something of the new methods of education, conducted in the old problem of adult education when Mr. Don Cameron, agricultural secretary of the extension department, university of Alberta, presented a most instructive address, illustrated by lantern slides, on the new famous folk school movement in Denmark. The lecture was given to an interested audience in the North hall recently, under auspices of the Viking U.F.A.

Mr. Cameron is one of a party of six Canadian teachers who were awarded scholarships from the Carnegie Corporation of New York in the form of an extensive educational tour to Norway, Sweden and Denmark to study the adult education movement, as conducted in the folk high schools of these countries.

Illustrating his interesting lecture with many slides, Mr. Cameron showed how efficient these Scandinavian countries were in educating their young men and women in the Art of Living and not merely in the acquiring of facts and knowledge similar to "mark," he said, "is essentially a country of homes; everywhere the homes were the same—roomy, bright and cheerful, carefully whitewashed and painted. Inside the home one finds the same appreciation of beauty and artistic taste in the paintings and prints, the statuary, and in the many fine libraries which showed a greater appreciation of good literature than in our country homes." He showed how the people took a keen interest in political affairs and were possessed of an unusually high degree of citizenship consciousness.

The co-operative enterprises owned and controlled by the farmers were highly successful—the farmers had learned to work co-operatively instead of individually with great spiritual and financial benefit to themselves. Large amount of construction work on new roads, bridges, private, and public buildings, electrification and land reclamation was going on everywhere providing work for 98 per cent of the population with only 2 per cent unemployed. The unemployed get their relief through the trade unions subsidized by the government on the sound theory that the trade unions know best who needs relief and they administer the funds accordingly.

The folk high school movement was started in Denmark nearly 90 years ago under the great Danish reformer, Grundtvig, who was priest, poet, historian and reformer rolled into one—the son of a country minister and inspired with the central idea of a richer, fuller life for his countrymen. These high schools are situated mostly in the country for pupils between the ages of 18 and 30 inclusive, lasting five months in the year, the boys attending in the winter, the girls in the summer. The courses consist of economics, political economy and sociology, while religious instruction and political views of a dogmatic type are not taught, with only a minimum of church history. Grundtvig's psychology of the adolescent boy and girl was sound when he showed that during the period from 14 to 18 the child is at an age when physical rather than mental exercise appeals to him. He is bubbling over with energy and wants physical activity rather than poring over books. Then with the passing of adolescence comes a change in youth: he is now active, receptive, enthusiastic, idealistic—a fine soil for the sowing of high and noble ideals at the time of his spiritual awakening.

At 18 the time has arrived to instill Grundtvig's educational doctrine of the "living word"—a theory of education which is based on teaching a child the principles of the more abundant life through the force of a living personality and not merely through books and reading. "Words," said Grundtvig, "may be written by an angel with a star pointed pen, but they are dead unless delivered with the full force of a living personality." Here education consists of listening to and discussing the subject material with teachers who have all the facts and can present them with the full force of a rich personality rather than the mere reading of books.

In Denmark education does not stop after leaving school, for formal schools are merely the matriculation for a final post graduate course in the much greater school of everyday practical life. Young people are educated to the farm and not away from it mostly on the one great cardinal principle of co-operation, i.e., learning to work and play together all through life—to live a successful life not in terms of material wealth but in terms of health, happiness and unselfish service. The folk schools accomplish this by inculcating ideals of high aesthetic value in the appreciation of music, art and literature, and awakening an interest in economics dealing with the fundamentals of our material substance—namely, the problem of production, distribution and use. The folk schools have provided many of the nation's best leaders—especially among the farmers. Four of the cabinet ministers of the present government and three out of five of the socialist mayors of Copenhagen have been folk high school students. The speaker predicted, "I have the feeling that the next big development in education is not going to be in the classroom although changes are imminent there, too, but in the biggest school of all, the school of life, where not boys and girls but men and women are the plastic clay to be moulded into a greater nationhood."

In Denmark they believe that the land belongs to the people and not to the financial exploiters. Co-operation and not individualism is the keynote of Danish economic and educational practice, and here we find successful co-operatives of all kinds among the farmers—dairying, swine production, poultry raising, etc. The co-operative enterprises, owned, controlled and operated by the farmers, are models of efficiency, both from the standpoint of production and of business management; they have been singularly free from failures—occurrences all too familiar in our own country. The folk schools have taught the people to live together on this basis, and while the movement was at first opposed by the church, the big interests, the king's advisers and the military classes, the momentum of its success has swept away all these barriers to progress and reform so that today agricultural Denmark stands as a model to the highly exploited farmers of Western Canada. "If the standard of living and the culture of a people can be taken as a measure of success or failure of their educational system (and I think this is the proper gauge to use) then we must give Denmark credit for having been very successful indeed," concluded Mr. Cameron.—Contributed.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. N. S. Johnson and son, Garth, accompanied by Mr. Johnson's brother, Norman, left on Monday morning on a motor trip to Newbrook, Alberta, to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stauffer for a few days.

From now on business places in Irma will be open all day each Wednesday.

Mrs. Geeson, and family returned to town after a week at Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osterhout were called to Vermilion last Tuesday, on account of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Art. Muckleson. Mrs. Muckleson plans to undergo an operation in the Vermilion hospital, in the near future. Her daughter, Marjorie, came back with her grand parents to Irma, for a visit.

Irma Times for Job Printing.

WEEKLY REVIEW
PROV. MARKETS

Cattle
BEEF—Choice heavy steers (grass) \$3.25@3.50; choice light \$3.25@3.50; good \$2.50@3; medium \$2@2.50; common \$1@2. Choice heifers sold at \$2.50@3; good \$2.25@2.50. Choice cows \$1.50@1.75; good from \$1.25@1.50; medium \$1@1.25; common 75c@1; canners about 50c@75c. Choice bulls brought \$1.25@1.50; Medium from \$1@1.50 and canners from 50c up. Choice light calves \$2.50@3; common from \$1@1.75. **FEEDS STOCKERS**—Feeder steers from \$1.75@2; stock steers \$1.50@1.75; stock heifers \$1.25@1.75, and stock cows from \$1@1.50.

Hogs
Edmonton hog values easier, with hogs bringing \$7.10; select \$7.00; butchers \$6.50, fed and watered.

Sheep
Edmonton market barely steady with yearlings \$2@3; ewes \$1@2, and lambs from \$3@4.

Cream—Butter
CREAM—Quotations unchanged: Special, 15c; first, 13c; second, 11c. Receipts beginning to show decline as pastures drying up and flies are prevalent. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Sales holding up well in province and prices steady: No. 1 cartons, 22c; No. 2, 20@21c; No. 1 prints, 21c; No. 2, 19@20c.

Eggs
EGGS—Prices slightly higher this week. "Grade A" 16c; "B" 14c; "C" 11c. Good demand for all fresh offerings and market kept cleaned up. Hot weather hurting quality.

Hay—Feed Oats—Greenfeed
HAY—Receipts consist of only odd wagon loads; nothing being moved by carload lots so far. Baled upland, delivered, \$10.50; loose, \$10 per ton. No price on timothy so far. Cutting progressing. Northern provincial areas report cutting delayed by heavy rains. **FEED OATS**—Demand fair, with stocks only arriving as required. Price steady at 30c@32c per bushel, nothing arriving now. Values undelivered. **GREENFEED**—Little or changed at \$10 per ton, delivered.

Canadian Motorists Pay Dearly for Use of Roads

Automobile owners in Canada are paying a heavy price for the use of roads of which there are 393,320 miles open for highway traffic in Canada, in the most recent figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of this total 91,311 are surfaced and 307,009 are unsurfaced. All these roads are outside of incorporated cities, towns and villages under the jurisdiction of provincial highways departments and also such roads under local jurisdiction.

The price of these roads to Canadian motorists in 1932 in the form of taxes on gasoline and registration amounted to \$48,208,547, which is collected, under the original plan, for building and maintaining roads. This amount was paid by slightly more than ten per cent of the population who owned motor vehicles in this year, 1,114,503 registrations being included in the Bureau's figures.

In the previous year, the Bureau showed a grand total of 398,296 miles of open road for traffic, so an increase of only twenty-four in the whole of the Dominion, while revenue from registrations and gasoline tax increased from \$42,231,027 to \$48,208,587 in the same period.

Capital expenditures on roads in 1932 showed a drop of \$14,135,328 from 1931, while maintenance expenditures in 1932 were 687,639 below the 1931 figures.

In the same period government collections in gasoline taxation and registration fees increased by \$5,978,560 and last year preliminary reports of the Bureau show a further increase of \$6,747,755 over the 1931 figures for gasoline taxation and registration.

FOR SALE—26-24 CASE SEPARATOR, in fair running order. For further particulars see H. T. Oldham, Phone 116, Irma, Alta. 5-24p

FOR SALE—N.W. 1-4 section 4-48 9th, at reasonable terms. For further particulars see Mrs. M. K. McLeod, Irma, Alberta. 21-28-4

CHURCH NOTICES
AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH NOTES
The services next Sunday will be at Paschenale, Rosberry and Irma, at the usual hours. "The Nearness of Faith."

Educational Meeting
Monday, August 13th

An educational meeting will be held in Keifer's hall, Irma, on Monday, August 13th, at 8 p.m. explaining the Douglas system of social credit. The speaker will be Mr. Irwin. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Crashes Through Fence; Escapes With Slight Injury

What might have been a serious accident happened last Saturday evening, August 4th, when Roy Latimer crashed through a three strand barbed wire gate, while coming out of Emil Wirth's yard on his motorcycle. The two bottom strands broke when struck by the machine, but the top one caught Roy on the throat pulling him off backwards. His only injury was a slight scratch on one side of his neck.

Mrs. Arnold and family returned from Jasper last Saturday. Miss H. McReady, of Jasper, came back with them for a visit.

HON. J. R. LOVE



Provincial treasurer in the Reid Cabinet, whose seat in the Alberta Legislature will be contested by Mr. R. D. Smallwood, Conservative Candidate and Reeve of the Municipal District of Battle River.

Shipping Hogs

Tuesday, Aug. 21
HOGS BOUGHT ANY DAY—THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Foxwell & Johnson
PHONE 13

BARGAINS FOR HOLIDAY TIME TO PACIFIC COAST

from Port Arthur and West to Nelson, Revelstoke and West
AUG. 15 to 25 incl.

**RETURN LIMIT
21 DAYS**
Good for stopover at Banff, Nelson and points West.

**Good in Coaches
with additional charge
for Tourist Sleepers**

Apply Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific

The Leader for Over Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Conscience And The "Talkies"

Hollywood and the motion picture industry have been occupying even more than their accustomed share of the newspaper spotlight during recent months—and to some effect. There are indications the results of inquiry and publicity will have a salutary (if not sanitary) influence upon the product distributed for the entertainment and edification of the theatre-going public.

The tremendous potency of the "Talkies" as agents for popular uplift, perhaps transcending that of the pulpit or the press, has found all too belated recognition in official quarters. Steps should have been taken, years ago, to ensure the influence exerted should be for good, for the elevation, not the debasement, of public taste. Institution of a more direct and rigid censorship at the source of supply now, appears very much like closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen. Much harm has been done already.

Death of Dillinger, who had the unenviable notoriety of being classed as "U.S. Public Enemy No. 1," just as he left a Chicago theatre where a "crime" picture had been shown, came as a somewhat lurid commentary upon the feature of the business which had been engaging public attention. There had been a surfeit of "crime" films—pictures which, despite the anonymity of a little sickly sentiment, had tended to metamorphose the "public enemy" into the "public hero," to throw a romantic glamour around the gangster and his "Moll," to sugarcoat the sordid and the subversive. The morbid and degrading curiosity of the mob which battled for sanguinary souvenirs of the dead Dillinger (the blood-stained garments and be-spattered paving stones) can be construed only as a species of hero-worship—a hero worship gone hay-wire, become depraved and distorted.

The "crime" picture had been accompanied by an apparently endless string of "sex" films. It was only right, therefore, and to be expected, that the Dillinger climax to the first should be paralleled by an equally sensational climax in the case of the second. The "sex" series ended in a notorious "morals scandal" trial which occupied the attention of a Hollywood court at the very time police were ending the hectic career of the gangster.

There is no gainsaying that presentation of crime and sex in the average film has been anything but a healthy influence; nor can it be gainsaid that the sole criterion of motion picture production in the past has been box-office receipts. Such a criterion inevitably led to over-emphasis of sensationalism, the featuring of the thrill; and the anonymity of a little moral sentiment has never been applied in sufficient dosage to neutralize the possible evil effects upon impressionable minds of scenes and sounds of doubtful moral quality.

Action finally has been taken to impose a new and stricter censorship upon the film industry, which proposes to expurgate the more harmful features of Hollywood box-office attractions placed in circulation. The censorship will apply not only to the pictures themselves, but also to the stories procured for film purposes.

Concerning the average story submitted and accepted, there apparently is a reason why they should be trite and commonplace both in theme and presentation. Apparently, there is a premium upon the banal. James R. Gregson, noted playwright and actor, has been giving some rather cynical advice upon "How To Write A Talkie" to readers of the Leeds (Eng.) Mercury. He advises aspiring scenario-writers never to try for style, and never to write like a Galsworthy, a Hardy or a Madox Ford; bare-bones and nothing more is wanted. He concludes in this vein:

"Never mind feeling ashamed of the story—send it off at once before your conscience gets going. And as soon as you've sent it off, start on another—or the same one made slightly different. When your first story comes back from the first film company, send them the second and send the first to another firm. When you have about a dozen stories, keep them circulating. Don't hesitate about sending the same people a story which they have once rejected. They have probably changed their reader in the meantime."

Apparently the motto for those who seek this way to wealth is: "Abandon conscience those who wish success."

Receive Big Salaries

Motion Picture Stars Receive More Pay Than U.S. President

The United States motion picture industry, even while suffering a loss of \$19,589,393 last year, was shown to have given 110 people larger salaries in 1933 than that received by President Roosevelt.

Three others equaled Mr. Roosevelt in the salary he would have received without his government pay cut—\$75,000.

The peak yearly pay cheque for the industry, \$315,000, was paid to an unnamed actor. The second highest, a salary of \$296,250, went to an "artist" who received \$10,000 a week when he or she was working.

These figures were contained in a report of N.R.A.'s six months' study of the producing, distributing and exhibiting branches of the film industry.

In his youth, George Washington made a trip to Barbados in the West Indies.

Some animals of the same species have more ribs than others.

University Gets Radium

Was Most Valued Possession Of Late Madame Curie

The late Mme. Marie Curie's most valued possession, a gram of radium purchased for her in 1921 with funds raised by a committee of American women, has been passed on to the University of Paris with the stipulation that her daughter, Irene Curie, be permitted to use it at will.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, chairman of the Marie Curie radium fund, said she received word of this fact.

Mme. Curie's daughter is herself a distinguished physicist, having virtually grown up in her mother's laboratory and serving as her principal assistant for years prior to Mme. Curie's death on July 4.

Mrs. Meloney expressed a belief that the radium constituted the only property of value left by Mme. Curie, with the exception of a meagre bank account, a plot of land in a Paris suburb and personal effects.

Hunting coyotes with aeroplanes has become a popular sport in Montana.

INFORMAL PICTURES OF DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH



With the recent passing of the Duke of Marlborough at the age of 62, the Marquis of Blandford (left) becomes the tenth Duke. At the right is the new Duchess of Marlborough, photographed at one of the recent important race meets which she attended with the Duke.

Giant Mersey Tunnel

Huge Engineering Feat Is Formally Opened By The King

The world's longest underwater roadway, the giant new Mersey tunnel between Liverpool and Birkenhead, was recently formally opened by the King.

His Majesty pressed a golden switch which rolled back huge green and gold curtains, and formally declared open what has been called the greatest engineering feat of modern times. The tunnel has four lanes for vehicles and broad sidewalks for pedestrians.

"Who can reflect without awe on that will and power of man which in our times has created the noble bridges of the Thames, the Forth and the Sydney harbor, and has driven also tunnels such as this in which many streams of wheeled traffic may run in light and safety below the depth and turbulence of tidal waters bearing the ships of the world."

The tunnel is named the Queensway in honor of the queen. It was conservatively estimated that more than a million persons were present.

The tunnel has been under construction for nine years. Outside of the actual boring the chief difficulty encountered was that of ventilation. The total cost is estimated at \$35,000,000. The tunnel contains a three-mile roadway of special cast-iron sections.

Building Activity At Coast

Considerable Construction Work Going On In British Columbia

Considerable activity is noted just now in British Columbia construction circles. Road-surfacing, theatre building and home-building are noted in contracts recently signed, while largest of the enterprises is a new mill of the Great Central Sawmills, Great Central lake, which is being built at Port Alberni. Cost of the plant is estimated at about \$600,000, and an average of 500 men will be employed.

With the exception of buckwheat, the grains ground in Canada during May, 1934, were lower than in May last year. The amounts in bushels, with the comparative figures for May last year in brackets, were, wheat, 5,258,707 (5,959,063); oats, 578,306 (621,591); corn, 144,344 (194,404); barley, 47,978 (49,211); buckwheat, 3,808 (2,744); and mixed grain, 726,298 (1,021,874).

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Chance For Canadian Girls

Australian Lace-maker Hopes Someone Will Copy His Designs

"For the instruction of Canadian girls" an Australian lace-maker, William Blacker of Home Creek, Queensland, has sent to Canada a specimen of lace and two hand-carved serviette rings. They are in the hands of Col. Wilfrid Bovey, president of the Canadian handicrafts guild, at McGill University.

In the letter which accompanied the specimens, Mr. Blacker explained he learned to knit and to make fishing nets during a long illness in his boyhood, and later used this experience to make lace after an idea of his own. The inspiration for the wood carving, he said, was gained through watching Australian aborigines at their work.

Mr. Blacker complained that very few of the girls with whom he has come in contact in Australia have the necessary proficiency in knitting and net making, and they have not the time to learn; so he fears that his skill in lace making will be lost. Thinking that, because of the long, cold winters in Canada, the girls here may be more ready to stay home and knit, he sent samples of his craft and expressed the hope that some Canadian girls "who take an interest in artistic matters may enjoy trying to produce something that will be a novelty."

Scientists Are Puzzled

Striped Tree In California Is Producing Pink Lemons

Pink lemons are being grown in California. They are growing on one tree in a grove which has become a Mecca of astounded scientists who gaze at this phenomenon with awe and periodically and gravely pinch themselves. The skin and fruit of the lemons are a vivid pink, but this is not the only strange feature about the tree. The trunk and branches are striped, while some of the branches are white and others green. The white boughs are quite barren.

Canada is specifically mentioned in an order issued by the German government respecting the importation of fruit into Germany. All imports from the Dominion must be shipped direct to specified ports and be subject on arrival to inspection for San Jose scale and quailroad worms.

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Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET
only **5¢**

THE BEST PAPERS
IN THE HANDIEST
BOOKLET OF THEM
ALL!

Well Known 'Mountie' Chosen

Corporal Stallworthy Recommended To Shackleton As Weather Expert

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept the scholarship. Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the studio, Avis Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit and asks Avis and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Youth," and Avis "Inspiration." Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, heartick, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think. Peter and Avis follow later, and as the lights are turned on, see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her at a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope."

Camilla's advertising campaign was a success from the beginning, and it was arranged to have radio broadcasts, in addition to newspaper advertising. Camilla, both Camilla and the Tiny Tots stories and to deliver them over the radio.

Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris scholarship, and he prepares for his journey to France.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LIV.

That was the shortest two weeks in Camilla's whole life, during which Peter made hasty preparations for going to Paris. He had so many people to see, so many were eager to honor him personally, his duties to attend to, adjustments to make in his routine life, that she couldn't see him half as much as she wished. Her own work, now so involved and multiplied, added to the difficulty; and it seemed to her as if their hours together were only fleeting moments of greetings and farewells, plans and occasional wistful moments of despair over so long a separation.

"Perhaps," she had a sudden idea one day, "if I continue to make so much money and get my work arranged in advance, I can run over to see you for a little vacation in the spring." Her eyes shone with anticipation in the first joyful moment she had known since the beginning of the whole chaotic affair. "Paris is superb in the springtime, darling. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"Sure would," he agreed, his own spirits rising. "Well, a six months' sentence instead of a year. That helps some."

To which vague reprieve they clung hopefully, trying to convince themselves that six months really wasn't a long time at all when people were so busy and interested in life as they were. No, six months is not a long time in which to be busy; but it is as a century of time, waiting for love.

Peter moved his most valued possessions into Camilla's apartment. How she would treasure the sight of them in his absence; what poignant memories of their brief acquaintance they would recall.

"Having them here will be heaps of comfort," she told him.

"Well, say, if a few pictures and books and things can take my place, there will be no need of my coming back," he attempted to be gay.

She rebuked him lovingly. "Peter,

IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED

Wake up your Liver

—No Calomel necessary

For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must purify your blood. Without this, you are bound to feel ill, nervous, and irritable. The liver is the body's great waste eliminator. It cleans the blood of all poisons and keeps it pure. It is the only organ in the body that can be kept in perfect health by taking a small amount of the Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable, safe, quick and sure results. Ask your dealer for them. Little Liver Pills. 25¢ a box. 50¢ a box. 100¢ a box. All druggists.

J. V. N. U. 2057

OGDEN'S "Cills well that Smokes Well"

I'M GOING TO ASK THE BOSS TODAY TO LET ME HAVE A COUPLE OF WEEKS HOLIDAYS

WELL, I WISH YOU LUCK

OH! OH! THIS IS NOT THE DAY TO ASK - LOOK AT THE ANGLE OF THAT CIGAR!

I KNOW, BUT I'M GOING TO USE STRATEGY. I PUT MY PIPE ON HIS DECK AND I'M GOING TO OFFER HIM A PACKAGE OF MY FAVORITE TOBACCO

OKAY - YOU CAN GO ON YOUR HOLIDAYS TODAY - BUT LEAVE THIS PACKAGE OF TOBACCO - IT'S OGDEN'S!

YOU FOXY BOY!

by LOU SKUCE

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

darling, don't you know that everything you have touched and looked at is precious to me? To be where you have been, to touch what your hands have touched—that is something. I do love you so!"

"I know it, precious. But you're not going to be too so-bb-y, now, and make it work for me, are you?"

"I won't," she promised with a valiant smile which glinted with unshed tears.

"Sorry I can't even hear your voice every few days over the radio. If I had a fortune, I might arrange for a special short-wave hookup from the Eiffel Tower twice a week."

"If you had a fortune, dear foolish thing, I should be going right along with you," she reminded him.

"And leave your own career behind you?" doubtfully.

"My real career is being Mrs. Anson," she told him firmly. "I'm only playing at being an artist, an author and a radio speaker while I am waiting for the big opportunity of my life—to share yours."

"You are sweet to say that," he declared, but he did not believe that she meant it. "Anyway, I am glad you make your debut on the air before I leave. Should you rather I came to the studio with you or listened in somewhere?"

"Find a good radio and listen in. I'd like to think I am just talking to you somewhere, instead of possible thousands. That would make it easier."

"I might listen in with Avis," he observed casually.

Camilla winced, tried not to mind. "Idly rather," she hesitated, "just think of you listening alone, somewhere."

"Okay," he agreed, without affording it much thought. "And if it will do you any good hereafter, I'll tell you that I'll tune you in in Paris twice every week."

She tried to be amused by his banter, but a tremendous weight hung in her breast that his gay word could not lift. She assured herself that he was happier only because he was going to his work and ambition, while she already had hers right with her, which made it seem less of an adventure to her. To be sure, she anticipated the expansion of her own work with a vast pride and satisfaction; but just now, Peter's departure was paramount in all her thoughts and plans.

During that fortnight, Avis felt somewhat like an ancient faded canvas, over which someone has painted a gay new picture. After her first disappointment over not being able to tell Peter of his victory, she retired almost completely from his activities. But she resolved that her own hands, with powerful chemicals, would destroy that temporary new painting, and she would again be the prominent masterpiece.

She saw Peter only occasionally as he came and went, but did not intrude into his busy days. After her first display of enthusiasm and compliments, she spoke to him only with quiet encouragement and an impersonal interest in his plans.

"It's going to be frightfully lonely here when you are gone," Avis remarked one afternoon when he had stopped in for a chat. "I may give up the place for the winter. On the other hand, I may get to work it real earnest and accomplish something with which to surprise you when you return. I'll decide about that later, when I see how it goes to miss you. Perhaps in the spring, I'll run over to Paris for a while. Should you be glad to see me?"

"Rather! By spring I'll be trailing every American-looking person I see a block ahead of me, to get a look at his face and see if I can claim his acquaintance."

"Got I'd be just another American," she said scornfully.

"Oh, no, not at all. I'll rejoice at the sight of any and all Americans, and just go simply cuckoo at sight of an old friend. Don't be surprised if I kiss you on both cheeks when I greet you, though," he added jovially.

"From impulse or habit?"

"Well, when in Rome—" he reminded her lightly.

"Seriously, though, won't you let me give you a grand party, to celebrate your success and give you a

proper send off? I'll have a big dinner party at the house—say fifty or so."

"Please, no!" He recalled the night of her last party in his honor, its tragedy, Camilla's chagrin, Avis' accusation. He wanted to spare Camilla any further humiliation, his time was so limited for being alone with her, and he did not particularly enjoy being feted by Avis' wealthy, idling friends whose compliments he doubted were sincere.

He suspected that they regarded his ambition as a huge joke and his victories as a jolly good excuse for a party with plenty of whoopee and an over-indulgence of liquor. He tried to explain gently. "You've been wonderful, Avis, and I appreciate it. You are making all this a happy possibility for me instead of a wretched struggle. When I come back and do something real—I may celebrate as much as you wish. In the meantime, I am sorry I'll have to delay that work for you and your mother."

Perhaps it will be the better, when I do it next year. I should have plenty of new inspiration and my technique improved a lot by that time."

"No doubt of it. The work can wait. What's a year?"

"It depends on how you measure it. Anyway, I wish I might pay you that money before I go, but that's impossible, now."

"I shouldn't take it, if you had it. I don't want it. I told you I wanted to invest it, and you may have more any time you need it. Will you promise to let me know, and not to let your work suffer for need of money?"

"I'll do that, if you say so. But I'm going to try to make what I have do. I'll get something to work at over there to help with expenses. I can't sew and stay all the time, and a little work on the side will be a novelty, a recreation and a balance wheel. I'll need all of them."

"Just see that you don't overdo the thing. By the way, I might help you a little there. Do you know anyone in Paris?"

"Not a soul!"

"Then I'll give you a letter to Monsieur Penet, who is a very good friend of mine and will be only too glad to help you find this balance wheel," she finished with a smile.

"You are too kind," his voice was deep with gratitude.

"Am I? It is so easy to be kind to you, Peter. You are such a marvelous person, yourself."

"There must be something rather good about me to deserve a good friend like you," he returned. "Well, I'll be seen' you again soon. Tomorrow, anyway."

(To Be Continued)

Radio Development

New System Devised To Give Reception In Every Room Of The Home

A system of automatic radio reception in every room of the house has been developed by a London experimenter.

A central receiver is installed in one part of the house and a loud-speaker and special control panel in each room enable any station to be tuned in from any part of the house.

On one button being pressed on one of these remote control panels, the set is switched on and automatically selects a station. When this station closes down the set is switched off.

A second button enables any program to be rejected. Then the automatic apparatus selects the next program.

Wanted Everything

Angela shook her head with finality. "No, Tom, I can never be yours. Sorry," she told her young swain.

He took the blow quite calmly. "All right," he replied. "What about all my presents?"

"I'll return them, of course," she said coldly.

"Yes, I know you will," he exclaimed of some warmth; "but who's going to return all those cigars I gave your father and the pennies I gave your beauty little brother?"

A swarm of locusts that crossed the Red Sea in 1889 was estimated to spread over 20,000 square miles.

Will Be All Scottish

Clydeside Folks Refuse English Sand For Curand Liner

The new Curandier now building on the Clyde will not have a mere bathing pool like other big liners, but a real bathing beach. Bathers will walk into the beautiful green water down a stretch of sand, just as they would do at the seaside. Then they can lie on the sands and enjoy artificial sunlight. In every way the environment will be realistic.

Down on the south coast of England, near the mouth of the Thames, is a seaside resort called Margate. It is a place where London "trippers" go by the thousands to spend an odd day, or their annual two weeks with pay. It is strictly the playground of the democracy, but Margate is very proud of itself, and it was just like Margate's impudence to offer to supply the sand for the Curandier's Lido.

The Clydeside folks immediately waxed indignant. They would have none of that English sand. It had too far and from the banks of the Clyde or anything.

No doubt the sand will be selected from Rothsay, or Ardrossan, or maybe from Sir Harry Lauder's town of Dunoon. This is a Clyde ship that is going to be the pride of the ocean, and the Thames is not going to be allowed to butt in and steal any of the glory. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Curious Floating Islands

Masses Of Water Plants Secured By Poplar Stakes

Near the City of Mexico is the Lake of Xochimilco, nearly covered with floating gardens, called chinampas, on which are raised flowers and vegetables for the city markets. They are formed of floating masses of water plants, covered with soil, and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root, and surround the islands with living hedges. Among the largest natural floating islands are those formed by tangled masses of trees and brushwood carried down by great rivers. On the Mississippi and its tributaries these islands are known as "rafts." One of the most remarkable of these rafts began forming in the Atchafalaya, one of the lower arms of the Mississippi, in 1778, and gradually increased until by 1816 it had extended to ten miles in length, over six hundred yards in width, and eight feet in depth. Although it rose and fell with the water, it was solid enough to support the growth of trees, some of which were sixty feet in height. This vast obstruction was finally removed by the State of Louisiana at great expense.

A World's Record

Soviet aviators official announced that Nikolai Evdokimoff, a Red army aviator, had established a world's record by making a successful parachute jump from a height of 26,575 feet. They announced Evdokimoff opened his parachute only 650 feet above the ground.

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Stop Food Wastage

HEAVY PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER

Get the Green Box. Keep it in your kitchen always. Inexpensive.

Appel Paper Products

HEAVY PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER

Brooms Are Costly Item

Yearly Purchase By British Railways Amounts To \$150,000

That "new brooms sweep clean" is appreciated by British railways, for they spend over \$30,000 a year on these homely articles. From brooms we slip to soap, dusters, house flannels, scourers, and metal polish. Then there is glassware, hardware, crockery, cooking utensils, cutlery and plate. There are towels, tablecloths, sponge cloths and linen to be purchased, while acres of carpets, linoleum, upholstery, canvas, and calico provide employment in various industries. One railway spent \$44,000 in a year on linen; another \$55,000 for sponge cloths and cotton waste in a like period. \$10,000 was the bill for a year's soap supply of one company, while \$38,000 was spent by another on crockery and glassware. Clothing is another heavy item, for included in the annual requirements are 3,600,000 yards of cloth, 520,000 pairs of trousers, 451,000 jackets, 173,000 overcoats, 250,000 caps, 150,000 ties, and 90,000 pairs of gloves. In the railways' housekeeping bill are items such as \$37,000 for carriage upholstery, \$35,000 for rope, \$19,000 for calico and canvas, and \$2,000 for disinfectants.

Little Helps For This Week

"Let the Lord do that which is good in His sight." 1 Chronicles 19:13.

"Let Thy mercy be upon us O Lord, according as we hope in Thee." Psalm 33:22.

I cannot feel That all is well when darkening clouds conceal The shining sun; But then, I know His lives and loves; and say, since it is so, Thy will be done.

—S. G. Browning.

No felt evil or defect becomes divine until it is inevitable; and only when resistance to it is exhausted and hope has fled does surrender cease to be premature. The hardness of our task lies here, that we have to strive against the grievous thorns of life, while hope remains, as if they were evil, and then when the stroke has fallen to accept them from the hand of God and doubt not that they are good. But to the loving trusting heart all things are possible, and even this change from fullest resistance to complete surrender is realized without struggle.—Martineau.

A Remarkable Operation

Soviet Surgeon Removes Large Tumor From Girl's Brain

What is described as one of the most remarkable operations in medical history was performed at the Leningrad Surgical Institute.

A tumor the size of a pigeon egg was removed from the brain of a young girl. The malignant growth was threatening her with blindness.

The tumor was located only a few millimeters from encephalus where all life centres are located. The surgeon lifted a portion of the brain to remove the tumor.

It is understood that only a few times in medical history has an operation of this character been undertaken successfully.

According to experimental tests, a dairy cow on full ration requires in the neighbourhood of 30 pounds of dry matter in each 24 hours.

The Greenland whale is one-third head.

Wales is now canning a species of seaweed for food.

MAKES FALSE TEETH FEEL LIKE NATURAL

There must be a reason Dr. Werner's Powder is the world's largest seller and prescribed by leading dentists: it holds teeth so firmly—they fit so comfortably—that all day long you forget you ever had false plates. Leaves no colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant—the best powder you can buy yet cost is small—any druggist.



DENICOTEA CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and reams and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refill—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM

Robt. Simpson Co. Limited
The T. E. Jones Co. Limited
Zigzagga Drug Store
Meady's Cigar Store
C. G. Whalley
Bathurst Drug Store
New York City

DEALERS WANTED

CHANILLER & CHANILLER, LTD.

Canadian Manufacturers
49 Wellington St. W.
TORONTO, ONT.

AUGUST ! SUPER BARGAINS !

With weeks and weeks of warm weather still ahead. Make full use of these Great Big Savings.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

Just a few left, but in popular sizes. "Wave Crest" bathing suits. Made in approved 1934 styles, from the finest Botany Yarns. Nice color combinations and regularly sold up to \$3.00. **Super Bargain \$1.89**

MEN'S BATHING SUITS

Men's "Wave Crest" finest Botany Wool Suits. Speed style. All sizes still in stock. Regular \$2.95. **Super Bargain \$1.95**

Women's White Shoes

All sizes in the lot. Three different styles in Women's White Shoes, strap, T-strap and pumps. Smart 1934 styles. Good leathers. Regular up to \$3.00. **Super Bargain \$1.89**

WOMEN'S CELANESE HOSE

Nice fine hose, look and wear like silk. Four-ply heel and toe. Full fashioned all the wanted shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. **Super Bargain. One Pair 45c Two Pair 89c**

Boys' Shirts

Just in time for school. Boys' Broadcloth Shirts. White, Blue, Tan. Sizes 12 1-2 to 14. Regularly priced 65c. **Super Bargain 45c**

Men's Rayon Combinations

Not the ordinary kind, but the Quality Controlled line. The finest Non-run Rayon garment procurable. All sizes. Regularly sold \$1.50 to \$1.75. **Super Bargain 65c**

Men's Nainsook Combinations

Popular athletic style Men's Nainsook Combinations made from fine Court Nainsook, in Hatway and Gordon Makes. Regularly sold at \$1.00. **Super Bargain 79c**

Grocery Specials

PORK and BEANS
Good Brand. No. 2 squat tin.
PORK and BEANS 3 for 25c

TOILET SOAP
6 bars BEVERLY SOAP;
1 box Princess Flakes FREE! **29c**

BAKING POWDER
MALKIN'S BEST Powder
25c Size. **19c**

TOILET TISSUE
SUPERFINE SANITARY Toilet Tissue,
3 Big Value Rolls. **25c**

SUMMER DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS; Dyson Drinks
25c Size. **19c**

HONEY
Pride of the Prairie—1934 Fresh
IRMA HONEY; No. 5 tins. **75c**

SATURDAY and MONDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

VELVET COFFEE
5 Lb. tin pails—
CHINA IN EVERY PAIL **\$1.95**

JAM
New pack good JAMS—
Nearly ALL VARIETIES **49c**

CANNED PLUMS
No. 2 Tins—
CHOICE QUALITY **3 for 35c**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Main Street

Dr. Richardson who is taking a short holiday, will not be in Irma on Friday, August 10th for his regular visit, but will be back as usual on the following Friday, August 17th. 3-10c

Art. Hockett entertained old friends in the person of A. A. Gibson and son Lester, from the Castor district this week.

Miss Betty McLean is the guest of Miss Macjory McFarland this week. Mrs. Foxwell and daughter Joyce, returned from Salt Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeend and Ralph Schonert motored to Provost, last Sunday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levitt.

Mrs. Richard Larson was taken to the Hardisty hospital last Sunday, for medical treatment.

LOST—NEAR MR. CUMMING'S place north of Irma—One Ford car jack. Finder please notify Chas. McLean, Irma.

The next meeting of the Irma Women's Missionary Society will be held in the United church, on Thursday afternoon, August 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightbody and daughter Edith, of Calgary, stopped in for a few days at the Fenton home, on their way through to Sylvan Lake. Mrs. Lightbody is Mrs. James Fenton's cousin.

Mrs. B. Haun returned on Saturday from the hospital much improved.

Several families of Avondale district, motored to Ambler's lake on Sunday, p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Allen Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen and family, Lloyd Allen, Mrs. M. Chase and Marjorie motored to Strome and Forestburg on Thursday, returning Friday evening.

Wm. Dalton of Fabyan visited the Dorothy at Whiteleys' on Sunday. Mildred Carrington and Irene Lambert, are taking advantage of the clinic Thursday, and are having their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Spencer is addressing a meeting at Passchendale school on Tuesday August 7th, under the auspices of Avondale local. Harmony local are invited with others, to attend. Mrs. Spencer is speaking on the C.C.P.

Mrs. H. W. Love Entertains Miss Violet Simmons, Bride

A very enjoyable time was had last Friday evening, when Mrs. H. W. Love entertained in honor of Miss Violet Simmons, an August bride.

The rooms were nicely decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells.

When the bride entered, the party joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," then asked the guest of honor to accept the lovely and useful gifts, which loaded the dining table, over which was suspended a sunshade with groups of pink and white streamers coming down to the table edge, carrying out the idea of a "shower."

Miss Simmons very sincerely thanked the givers and a social hour was spent, when Mrs. Love and assisting friends served a delicious lunch.

The evening was brought to a close by joining hands and singing "Should Old Acquaintance be Forgotten," and all left wishing the bride, health, wealth and happiness.

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Mr. James Murray returned on Saturday from Prince George, where he attended the funeral of his son-in-law, Mr. Alec Wimble.

Mr. John Beschell had the misfortune to break three ribs when he was thrown from the road maintainer last week.

Miss Mildred Hajek, who has been visiting friends in Viking, returned home on Saturday.

We are all glad to report that Mrs. T. Dickout, who underwent a serious operation in the University Hospital last week, is progressing favorably. The Junior Choir of the United held a very successful tea in the church on Saturday. The proceeds towards new hymn books.

Mrs. E. C. Williams returned on Friday morning from Ontario, where she has been visiting for the last six weeks.

Miss Belle Arkinstall, who has been holidaying with her parents here, returned to Edmonton on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Miss Ella Cormack, of Edmonton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cormack.

Miss Isabelle Stronack has returned from a holiday at the Pacific coast. Miss Ellen and Master John Neale, who have been visiting their grandparents at Vermillion, are at home again.

News From The Capital

By T. B. Windross

Edmonton, Alberta, August 7th.—Wheat prospects are bright in central and northern Alberta, according to a compilation of information received here today by a city newspaper. This year's crop in the above section of the province promises to be the largest in three years, with an estimated average of 25 bushels to the acre. Yields are said to be as good as 30 bushels to the acre in the Edmonton district and in parts of the north.

Some amusing replies to questions on the examination papers of pupils in Alberta school examinations this summer have come to light. They might well be described as "howlers." One pupil told the examiners that "Drake was the same man as his father." This must have been a case of spiritual impersonation.

Another young hopeful youth wrote that "Wellington shot at Mohammed and just missed him." It was stated by another that "They did not vote by ballot before 1889." A young politician wrote, "Elections provide opportunity time to fight with your friends." In the English literature papers the examiners found this: "Gabriel and Evangeline were separated in the explosion of the Academics." And this one: "Gabriel took a look at Evangeline and collapsed." . . . and so on.

The case of John Krulyk, aged 42, truck farmer, north-west of Edmonton, whose body was dragged from the smouldering remains of his farm, Friday morning early, is assuming a greater air of mystery as time goes on. R.C.M.P. officers refuse to divulge their clues or information for publication, but members of the man's family, consisting of his widow and four children firmly believed he was killed before the barn was set on fire by an enemy to cover up the crime. Krulyk was sleeping in the barn at the time of the blaze. This belief is shared by Guy Patterson, the man's lawyer in Edmonton, who says the man told him a neighbor at St. Albert had threatened to shoot him. Police are working on the theory that the man was murdered. At present, however, the case remains a mystery.

Alberta citizens of German extraction are meeting in Edmonton, over the week-end, 6,000 long for the annual "German-Canadian Day" celebrations." During Sunday a memorial service for the late President Von Hindenburg was held.

Edmonton society is again getting a thriller out of the news concerning Lord Edward Montague, who married the former Miss Norah Porter, of Edmonton. This adventurous pair now residing in England, is reported over the cables to have announced he is about to be married while he has a wife, the Edmonton lady, living in this city. People are wondering whether his lordship is planning a case of open bigamy. Lady Montague stated Saturday that no proceedings for a divorce have been instituted, and the story is "absurd." In the meantime Edmonton society wonders and feels amused.

The federal government's allowance to Alberta for direct relief under the "lump sum" policy announced by Premier Bennett, when the dominion-provincial conference opened at Ottawa on July 30, is likely to be \$90,000 a month. Hon. George Hoadley, provincial minister of agriculture, who is heading the Alberta delegation at the conference is returning home.

A minister called at a home in a neighboring town and in talking with the small daughter of the house, he said: "You say your sister, Helen, is the eldest? And who comes after her?" "Oh, a different fellow most every night," responded the little girl.

A clerk working in one of Toftfield's grocery stores went into his employers office recently and told him he was going to get married and would like a raise in salary. "I'm afraid I can't manage it," said the employer, "but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll shorten your hours during the first three months so you can spend your evenings at home, and after that I'll lengthen them again so that you will have an excuse to get away."

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

When To Cut Grain

E. C. Stacey, Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta, sends the following timely article on the cutting of grain—

Successive daily cuttings of Reward and Marquis wheat, commencing when the grain is in the early-dough stage and continuing until a week after maturity, have been made for four years at the Beaverlodge Experimental Sub-station in a study of the best time at which to cut wheat. To date, the results have varied somewhat with the season, but on the whole have indicated that wheat can be cut when in the late-dough or hard-dough stage without loss of yield or grade. Earlier cuttings have stood some loss. Later cuttings have maintained both yield and grade providing the weather conditions were satisfactory. Most farmers want the grain in the stock as soon as possible, especially if the variety is prone to shatter. Very earlier cutting must result in some loss in yield and reduction of grade, although often a combination of conditions seems to give warrant to the act. Possibly just as often the result is a leaner sample, less yield and a reduced grading. Something depends upon the variety and a good deal upon the frostiness or otherwise of the particular field. There is a striking contrast between the average farm sample and samples of well matured grain. One cause of uneven colour and maturity, as evidenced by green kernels and kernels showing "pink" bran, is a mixture of types or varieties. Pure-seed work tends to avoid this difficulty and registered grain is produced to mature evenly.

Oats for commercial grain production should be well coloured before being cut, but some malsters seem to prefer barley cut a little of the green side. Flax withstands autumn frost fairly well and should be left until quite ripe. Field peas need to be well matured.

As They'd Say It Today

Samson—I'm too strong for you kid. Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

David—The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Helel of Troas—So this is Paris? Columbus—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

Nero—Keep the home fires burning. Solomon—I love the ladies.

Noah—It floats. Mehtuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—Keep your shirt on.

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BY ALFRED BIGGS
Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.
Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.
A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.
One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.
Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison.
Man is about the only animal that tickles its palate with seasoned food.

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